

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
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JENNIFER HEWITT (RIGHT) assists Jacqueline Hoppers, Tonya Wallace and Tami Towers in filling out room condition cards as they registered

into their dorm rooms upon arriving at campus earlier this semester.

Photo by S. Trunkhill

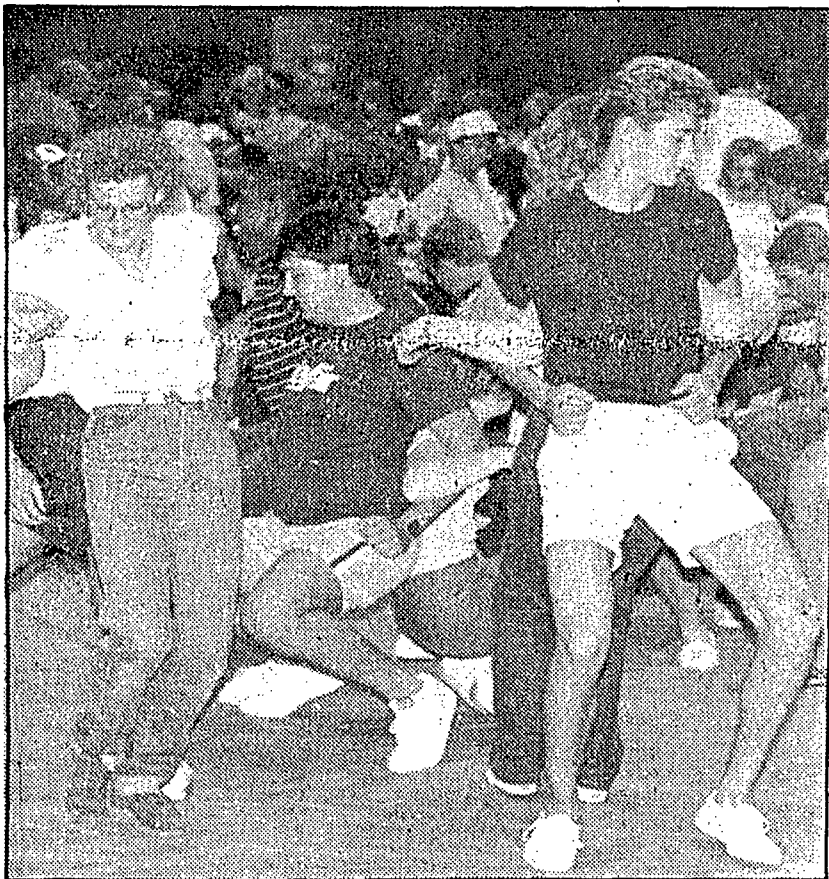


Photo by S. Trunkhill

FRESHMAN DANCED AND yelled their way through "Play Fair," an opening semester ice-breaker. The "Play Fair" was designed to help incoming freshmen meet new people and new friends and make the transition to college life easier.

Dorm repairs finished

Northwest has experienced a slight increase in student enrollment this semester as compared to one year ago. A large portion of this increase were freshmen as enrollment figures climbed 57 students from last fall.

Bill Disney, acting director of admissions and financial aid, attributed this rise in part to efforts put forth by student ambassadors and recruiters. In addition, he stated that changes in tuition may have attracted newcomers.

Better upkeep of campus facilities, such as painting and redecorating has also aided in making Northwest a more attractive campus. The new Aladine food system is yet another plus, providing students with several eating options.

Freshman interviewed this fall gave various reasons for selecting Northwest for their schooling, ranging from economic factors and location to high recommendation of programs offered and friendly people.

To offset the new-comers, there are some students who didn't return. Disney attributes this to various factors, some of which could be economic, disciplinary or relocation.

The rise in student count has not been too overcrowding in housing, Phil Hayes, Dean of Students told the Missourian. The residence halls have capacity potential of 2,850, and currently stand at 2,600.

This years breakdown of students are: 60 per cent Missouri residents, 30 per cent Iowa residents and 10 per cent other.

Disney says he is optimistic about future enrollment figures. Through market segmentation, focused attention to student needs and recruiting efforts, he estimates the fall of 1986 to have a minimum of 200 new students.

Hayes sees the key to increased future enrollment in adapting to societal trends to enable students to be better prepared for the job market.

IFC seeks to recruit freshman rushees

BY GREGORY KELING
Assistant editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has asked the administration to let first-semester freshmen participate in fall rush. The request came to Dr.

Mees, vice-president of student affairs, at the Aug. 28 IFC meeting.

After a lengthy discussion with IFC, Mees asked the council to draw up a program for each fraternity to follow for rush. He asked that the plan include a guarantee that rushees

Maintenance problems linked to equipment

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Staff Writer

In recent months, Northwest has experienced maintenance problems in various areas, including steam-lines and air-conditioning systems. Many problems are due to the age of the equipment, Dick Auffert said, power plant supervisor at Northwest.

"A big percentage of the equipment has a total life expectancy of 18 years," Auffert said, "and many buildings have exceeded 18 years of age."

A feasibility study on energy has set out to determine whether to change current air-conditioning systems to centralization chilling, five central systems, or replace them with similar systems. Results will depend on the outcome of the study which will be completed later this year and cost-efficiency.

A preventative maintenance program conducted this summer proved very active in helping to spot minor problems before they worsened. This was done by cleaning filters, coils, and conductors, inspecting belts and units, and making any necessary replacements.

For the past five years maintenance crews have been upgrading equipment, along with installing new pumps, underground steam and water lines, and a new electrical loop around the university.

University maintenance staff have been trying to order a more standardized type of equipment rather than a large variety of types.

"Fifteen years ago (we had) . . . as many as 35 different types (of equipment) . . ." Auffert said. Right now the University is down to three types of steam-condensate pumps. Of the

three types, 90 percent of the pumps are of the same brand.

On July 1 of this year, \$3.2 million was appropriated for upgrading. Approximately \$250,000 was appropriated for smaller projects in three of four of the academic buildings.

Another project on the starting block is the installation of new showers in the high-rise dorms, beginning with Dietrich Hall. This will involve making the necessary repairs in the hot water units, including installing new heating bundles and a different type of hot water system. This is scheduled for completion by the end of Christmas vacation.

Completion of all repairs and replacements is not expected for another five to ten years, Auffert said.

New escort policy opens dorms during day

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Staff Writer

If a person were to come to Northwest last year to visit a student in their residence hall, they would have had to wait for that student to come down to the front desk to escort them to the student's room, regardless of the time. That situation has changed this year due to a new escort policy brought about by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC).

IRC, with Northwest student Ron Loida presiding, proposed a plan for the revised escort policy. The new policy suggests that visitors to the dormitories need only be escorted to rooms between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and also between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. The individual halls, however, were left to determine their own hours for this policy.

Changes made in game broadcast

Announcer named

BY GREGORY KELING
Assistant editor

Avid Bearcat football radio fans will get a taste of a familiar voice this season when Northwest alumnus John Coffee announces the games for KNIM radio in Maryville.

Coffee's selection as official broadcaster for the games was one of several revisions in game broadcast rights for this season.

The revisions were agreed upon this summer in talks between Richard Flanagan, director of athletics, and Steve Micholson, general manager of KNIM.

For the past three years, KNIM has had the rights to broadcast the games but have done so through KXCV. With KNIM now taking over full responsibilities and actual broadcast, some people are worried listenership will decline due to the stations range difference. KNIM, a 3,000 watt FM station, can cover up to a 26-mile radius while KXCV, a 100,000 watt FM station, can cover up to an 82-mile radius.

The question as to why the changes were brought about has yet to be clearly answered by anyone, but Flanagan said he "believes the quality of broadcasts will be better (in reference to the use of a sports anchor)" and advertisement for the Bearcats will increase.

In addition to Coffee anchoring broadcasts, KNIM will assume all responsibilities and expenses for set-

ting up and sending the broadcast, including away games. For the past three years KNIM has broadcast games under an agreement to pay KXCV, on campus radio, for helping in field set-up and actual broadcast.

KNIM has also agreed to donate \$550 to the athletic department for the season's broadcasts, Flanagan said.

"The money will go into the invitational account (which incurs over the budget costs for the year) and help to pay over-the-board cost," Flanagan said.

It was feared by several Northwest faculty and staff members that students would be deleted from the program once KXCV was no longer involved with the broadcasts. In the past, students have played a major role in play-by-play announcement and field line set-up.

With the addition of Coffee, the students' role will be lessened and changed to a certain degree. Students will continue to give play-by-play announcements along with Coffee and will assist in field line set-up, Micholson said. Also, a student will travel with KNIM to away games.

"We (KXCV) were concerned with the need to keep students in the program," Sharon Carter, general manager of KXCV, said, "but we're viewing this as a plus as it will give the students a chance to work with a professional announcer who graduated from the same school they're attending. It's like an in-school internship for many."

Mees stressed the importance of showing the faculty and community that fraternities can hold to their national charters and give a good educational experience to their members without the need for alcohol at parties.

Feedback from members of IFC, which included the president of each fraternity house, looked positive, Mees said. They have a strong will to set stipulations on how rushees go through rush and still keep their GPAs in good standing. IFC had set a ground rule that rushees could only enter rush with at least a 2.0 GPA and must keep it at that level.

Mees then asked the council to have their program written up and submitted to him by Tuesday of this week and said he would place stress on having a decision made by late this afternoon and will deliver the decision at the IFC meeting.

"The program should be approved if it's all set up and in place for positive incentive," Mees said.

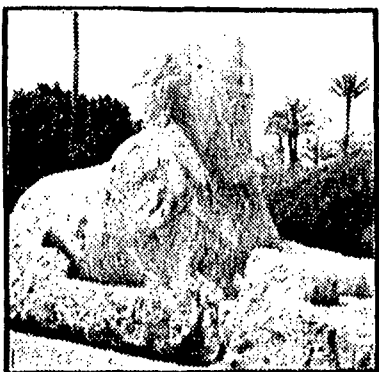
Several fraternity presidents asked Mees what they could tell their brothers to expect in the way of outcome this week. Mees was optimistic in saying, "Tell them that there's a possibility that it will be considered for this year, taking into account the programs developed."

The policy that has been enforced this year is a more convenient means of crime control as opposed to last year it is felt that nothing in the way of criminal activity would be attempted during the day with everyone milling about the halls. With the new escort policy the residence hall directors and assistants now have a better idea of who is in the dorms in the later hours of the night.

Wilbur Adams, director of Campus Safety, said most of the crime problems of the past occurred more often in female dorms than in male dorms. He also said that although the amount of calls they (Campus Safety) receive from dorms varies from year to year, they have not as yet received any.

Other people involved with the changing of the escort policy were Bruce Wake, Director of Housing, and Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students.

INSIDE



Frucht and Carneal visit overseas countries in summer

While visiting Greece, Egypt and Romania both men learned a great deal about the people and their culture

see page 6



'Kittens' volleyball prepare themselves for first match

With a past winning season the 'Kittens' with coach Cathie Schulte are looking for a winning invitational match

see page 10

AROUND THE GLOBE

Threats end mine workers strike

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa's main black mine workers union called off a three strike on Tuesday. The strike began when union pay demands were not met, but had to be abandoned when workers received threats of dismissals and evictions, according to the *New York Times*.

Suspension of the strike brought relief to the nation's two main exports, gold and coal, and relinquished further threats of violence across the country.

Reagan asks for Soviet TV air time

WASHINGTON—In hopes of improving ties between the U.S. and Soviet Union, President Reagan has asked that he be given "direct access" to the soviet people through a television speech, according to the *New York Times*.

White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that the planned Geneva meeting on Nov. 19-20 offered a chance for both leaders to conduct "serious discussions" on arms control, the Middle East, human rights and other issues.

Reagan is taking a serious approach to the talks, Speakes said, and he's willing to "meet the Soviets half-way."

Titanic treasures still being sought

WASHINGTON—Texas millionaire Jack Grim has vowed to finance a fourth dive into the sunken wreck of the Titanic. Grim has previously financed three dives to retrieve artifacts from the ship, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

French and American researchers pinpointed and photographed the long-sought wreck off Newfoundland over the weekend. They were not searching for the wreck but rather stumbled upon it while testing new sophisticated underwater camera and television equipment.

Ramirez charged in Stalker case

LOS ANGELES—Richard Ramirez, arrested last week in the "Night Stalker" serial slayings in California, was charged Tuesday with murder and seven other felony counts, including burglary robbery and sexual assault.

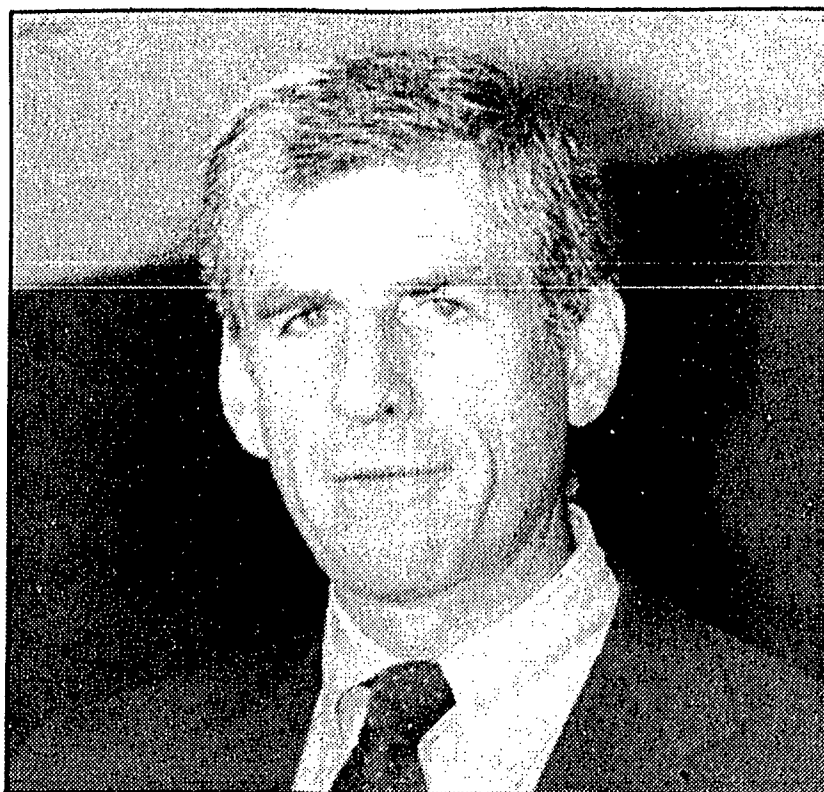
Ramirez is set to be arraigned within 10 days, while investigations continue in 14 other slayings said to be linked to the attacker, according to Los Angeles county authorities.

NDSL interest rates could increase

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE—By raising interest rates from five percent to eight percent the federal government could make the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program pay its own way, an American Council on Education study showed.

Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan program which "has been resistant to any large-scale cost-cutting proposal," the study said higher interest rates would lower by 75 to 90 percent the amount of new capital necessary to fund NDSLs.

The higher rate could save the government 17 cents on every NDSL dollar it loans, the study said.



SENATOR JOHN DANFORTH met with local citizens on Tuesday to discuss local farm problems and current bills in Congress to help them in their problems.

Danforth talks on state issues

Commenting on current governmental issues, Senator John Danforth talked to area citizens Tuesday morning at the Hitching Post Restaurant, 964 S. Main.

The current agricultural situation was one main issue the Republican representative discussed. He reassured the audience that Washington was aware of the farm situation, but action toward the problem was stalled.

"The Senate is stalled on the farm bill," Danforth said. "It's being tied up in the Senate Agricultural Committee."

Citizens also asked about the tax bill and budget cuts, which are both concerning issues when Congress resumes session Monday.

Danforth said he supports a tax bill.

He said the bill needs to be "revenue neutral."

He said that raising taxes to erase the near-\$2 trillion deficit was an option next to cutting governmental spending.

"The tax burden is relatively high," Danforth said. "By raising taxes the government is just going to spend it."

The Senate's budget resolution would freeze everything and cut back, and even eliminate, some programs, he said, but the House didn't approve the resolution.

Enrollment increases

With few students housed in the dorms during summer session, opportunities were taken to complete several maintenance projects. Among those completed were repair to hot water systems in the high-rises and new carpeting and paint in some dorms and buildings.

Many high-rise residents from last year would remember the problems of no hot water in Phillips and Dieterich halls. While one was repaired with tubing bundles added to the present heating machinery, a new booster system was installed in the other. The booster system is designed to operate the hot water system in the event of a break down in the present system.

Breakdowns in machinery—whether it was air conditioning, heating, or hot water—posed a particular problem over the summer and still does today. A large part of the equipment is outdated by approximately 20 years, and parts for repairs are few and far between.

Around this time of year when temperatures may drop into the 60's, running air conditioning at night risks a possibility for the unit to freeze up, resulting in 2-3 days of repair, Bruce Wake, director of housing, said.

In addition to work on the air conditioning and hot water systems, new carpeting was laid in Dietrich Hall and each dorm received a new coat of paint in the stairways. A new roof was put in over a section of Cooper Hall which houses the health center and hall recreation room.

Wake expressed a desire for additional new carpeting and new furniture. However, due to the present budget, he does not foresee any those additions in the immediate future.

Wake is optimistic that improved upkeep of dorms through the organizational planning and methods of Service Master—which provides management services for custodial, maintenance and grounds for Northwest—will prove to keep dorms in better condition.

Merge brings new outlook

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has merged with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity becoming one of 112 chapters in the United States 16th largest fraternity organization, Mark McConkey, house president, said. The merger was finalized on August 14 in Washington D.C. after a year of negotiations.

"We merged with Phi Sigma Kappa because we feel the old organization was getting weak and not giving the services we wanted," McConkey said, "and with this merge, we should be financially stronger and better able to serve our members well."

He also said it is important for peo-

ple to see that this merger is regarded as a business transaction because it will benefit both parties tremendously. The fraternity will be provided with more services, financial benefits and correspondence, which McConkey said will help to maintain and establish the organization.

The merger will also allow the organization to compete with other fraternities on the national level, McConkey said.

Plans are currently underway to renovate the house and change the badge in front of the house which still bares the former insignia.

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NASSAU ARUBA 4 Days Extra Days Available
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CRUISE IT! 4 Days • Carib. • \$244 Fr. Fla.
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AUSTRALIAN NEW \$1699
2 wks. • 4 Is. • \$1099
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INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT BARGAINS R.T. From K.C.
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Madrid/Lisbon \$589 S. Juan \$429 Haiti \$448
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Paris \$579 Dublin \$569 Manila \$899 Seoul \$960
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Jeddah \$1090 Delhi \$1260 Tokyo \$894 Taipei \$960
T'Anvi \$799 Lagos \$1070 S. Pore \$1070 Sydney \$960
• Discount Land Pkgs. to above — Individuals, Groups
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Call Carol • \$174
Atlantic City 3-Day Pkg. \$299/34AC
CIRCUS CIRCUS \$189 • Vegas • Reno pkg. \$269
MOTORCOACH Savings — Teuch • Call Gladys
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NOW! Thanksgiving • Christmas • New Year • Bargains!
WINTER GOLF! Hawaii • Fla. • Puerto Rico
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Discounts • Tennis, Scuba too • Call Lori at ABC
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PRESENTS:

A Semester to Remember!

Join us for each fascinating event!

This year, we are going with a
NEW portrait company, so
come in and get your picture
in the 1985/86
Tower yearbook!

Portraits taken in Hawkins
Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshman - September 9 & 10
Sophomores - September 11 & 12
Juniors - September 12 & 13
Faculty/Graduates/Nurses
September 16 & 17
Seniors make sitting appointments
September 9 to 17 in Hawkins Hall
To have your pictures taken
September 18 to 27.

Faith Will Work For You!

New Life Fellowship is a charismatic teaching center where the uncompromising word of Faith is working mightily!
You too can learn about healing, prosperity, deliverance and how to extend God's Kingdom through the power and gifts of the Holy Spirit.
Join us in worship as we "sing psalms to Him; and talk of all His wonderful works".

Sunday: 9 a.m. - Video Bible Class
10 a.m. - Workshop
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week service
N.L.F. is meeting at Mount Alverno School
-1 1/2 miles East of Maryville, on Hwy. 136 (1st Street)
"Family Church That Cares About You"

'Cats, to hear or not?

In the year of the 'Cats, who will hear their roar? Ranked number three nationally by *Sports Illustrated*, the Bearcats should have a golden opportunity to be heard. Alumni, students and parents have a chance to participate by listening to or watching one of the best football teams assembled here at Northwest. But who will be able to hear it?

This year, the voice of the Bearcat football team will be KNIM-1580 AM and 99 FM in Maryville. Several questions have been raised as to why KNIM will be doing the 'Cats games. But the main issue is who will be hearing the games.

KNIM is a 3,000 watt FM and 250 watt AM station. In the past, KXCV, of Northwest, has been the voice of 'Cats, operating at a 100,000 watt FM frequency. KXCV covers approximately 10.5 times the land area of KNIM and reaches a much larger area. A comparison of signal contours for the city area show that KNIM reaches a 6.5 mile radius, while KXCV has a 24 mile radius. An urban comparison shows KNIM reaches an 11.5 mile radius and KXCV reaches a 37 mile radius.

A comparison of signals for the

rural area shows KNIM has a 26 mile radius and KXCV, an 82 mile radius. The figures for KNIM are of FM frequency, their AM frequency covers a little more area but the figures are still overwhelmingly in favor of KXCV.

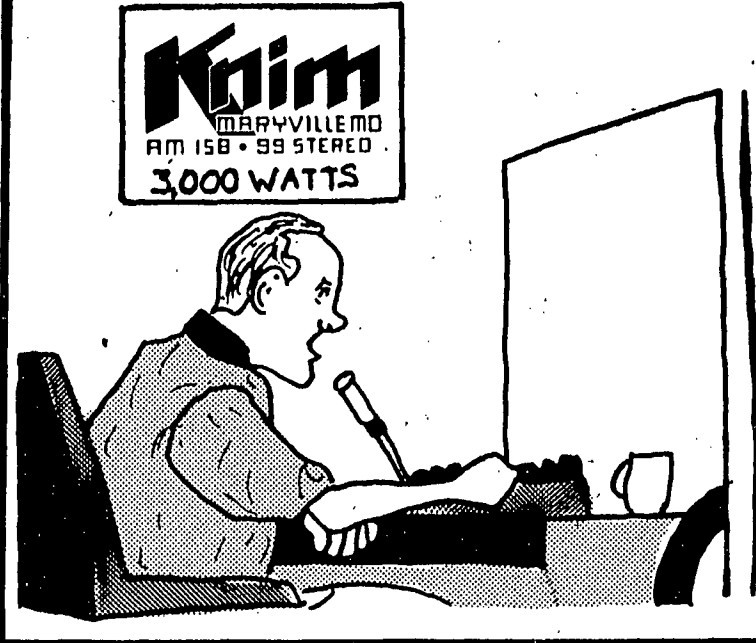
To promote the Bearcat football team, you would want as many people to be able to hear their games.

For example, the University of Missouri and Kansas State University went with networks whose frequencies would transmit to larger audiences. In return, the universities received money from the networks for exclusive broadcasting rights. The outcome resulted in more people hearing the play-by-play of these teams enabling them to become involved in their program without their having to be there.

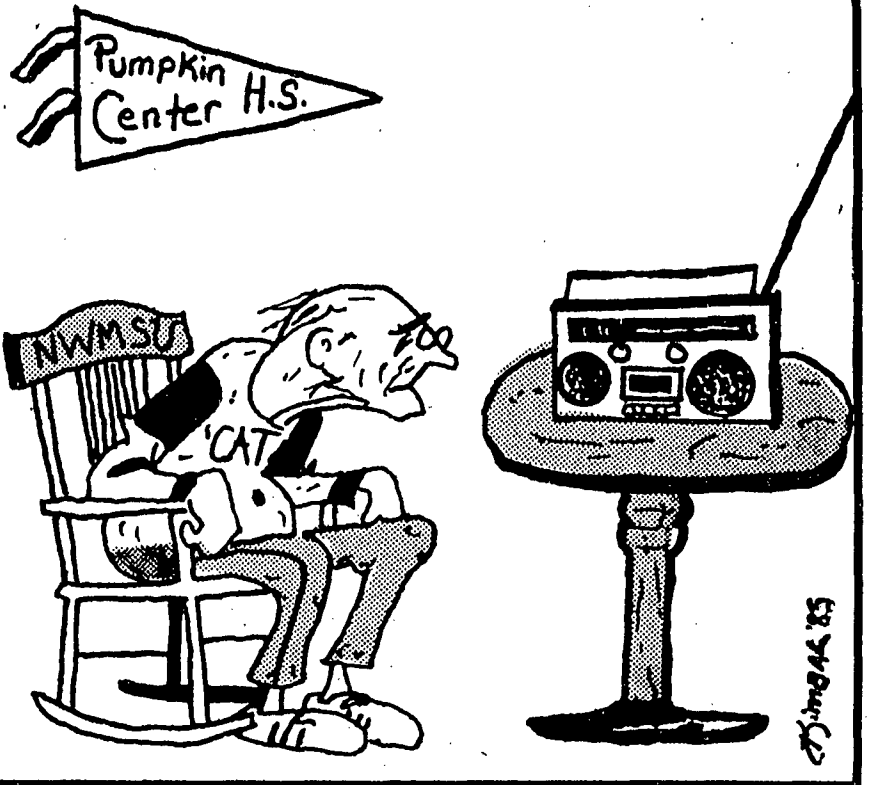
The alumni, parents and die-hard fans of these teams got to share in their success and their failures, and most of all, the excitement of the gridiron sport.

With KNIM broadcasting the games, only those who live inside its 26 mile reception area will be able to listen, while the rest of us will have to wait for the Sunday paper.

Hey Harry, tell the crowd to quiet down, they are overpowering us.



Grandpa, turn the radio off, I can hear the game better outside!



Policies provided for reader

All readers, including students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni, are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. The letters can cover any type of information the reader wishes to convey, such as letters of appreciation, complaint, opinion or any informative material.

The writer's full name, address and phone number must be included with the letter for verification purposes. Letters are due by noon Monday and may be hand delivered or sent to the editor-in-chief at McCracken Hall. Letters may be typed or hand written as long as they are readable. Letters must not exceed 300 words, unless the editor-in-chief receives a prior request from the writer. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Anyone with information on activities, meetings or notices to be run in the calendar or in "Around the Tower" should contact the activities editor by calling 562-1224 or sending the information to McCracken Hall in care of the activities editor. Calls should be made between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. All pertinent information, such as time, date, place and any additional information needed, should be included.

Readers are encouraged to correct any information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, please contact an editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day.

Advertising deadlines are Thursdays at 5 p.m., six working days before publication for all ads. Cancellation of an ad must be done four days prior to the publication date. Anytime afterwards, a charge of half the cost of the ad will be billed.

The subject matter, form, wording, illustrations and typography of all advertising are subject to approval. The Northwest Missourian will not be liable for errors when a proof has been furnished to the advertiser or their agents, unless the error is plainly marked on the proof—then liability of the Northwest Missourian will not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the item in which the error occurs.

Credit will be issued in the form of correction advertising or on the statement of billing.

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of Northwest at a rate of 50 cents for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with Northwest at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by phone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian advertising office, McCracken Hall.

The above information has been provided for the benefit of Northwest Missourian Readers. Please feel free to contact us with any questions you might have.

LETTERS

Student voice looks at broadcast rights

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to voice a concern of mine on the part of my education that I feel I'm being cheated out of. What I'm talking about is the recent change in broadcast rights of the Bearcat football games from KXCV to KNIM. This has me mystified. You see, I'm a broadcast major and also a senior. I was planning on doing some football in the fall but with a cutback in student announcers I will be deprived. But the real question I would like answered is: how did all of this come about? I mean, the university has a verbal agreement with KNIM which they will have to prove is good if contested. I for one contest it and know of others who feel the same way. I learned a few things in Communications Law this summer, and I know that the Bearcats are part of Northwest Missouri State, which itself is owned by the state of Missouri. Therefore, a public notice must be served and it must go up for bid. This didn't occur. But in all honesty, as an advertiser, would you invest in a station that reaches Barnard, Maitland and Braddyville or one that has been picked up in Davenport, Ia. and western Kansas?

It doesn't take a genius to figure out the difference between 3,000 watts (KNIM) and 100,000 watts (KXCV). If the bureaucrats up in the administration building had told me KNIM was paying more money I would accept it. However, they are paying \$50 a game, which is down from the \$100 they paid KXCV for the allowance to broadcast our transmission, so that is a laugh. I ask you, where was KNIM a few years ago when the Cats were 0-11? Who knows, but KXCV was right there broadcasting the games. Let's look again at how KNIM got the rights. On the surface it looks as if David once again slays Goliath, but I think in all actuality it was closer to Samson and Delilah late at night. It seems this will be forever controversial.

I think that some people up in the ad building have forgotten what the purpose of NWMSU is. This is not a political playground but an educational institution. When Dean Hubbard came to Northwest he talked of a certain outreach. How does this action represent outreach by taking part of an education from the students. The general manager has risked her reputation in trying to rectify this situation for us the students. But as everything else seems to do, it has fallen on deaf ears. This is why I'm appealing to you, the editor, because even if the bureaucrats can push us and others under the rug, I feel you and the readers have a right to know the answer to my questions.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. McLaren

Straub submits Senate resignation

Dear Editor,

I recently submitted my resignation as vice-president of the Student Senate. I was fortunate last week to receive an offer to serve an internship in the office of Rep. Richard A. Gephardt in Washington D.C. Rep. Gephardt is from St. Louis, Mo., and has been mentioned as a possible 1988 presidential candidate. This is a tremendous opportunity for me personally to further my studies in the political science field. It is also a great opportunity to further the contacts in Washington D.C. for Northwest, and I am pleased that I will be representing my university there.

I feel that this may be of interest to the students at Northwest who elected me as vice-president last spring. I submitted my resignation with regret, but I felt that the opportunity to go to Washington D.C. would be in the best interests of those concerned.

Sincerely,
Ise L. Straub



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is an All-American laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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IN YOUR OPINION: What were your first impressions of Northwest?



DAN MADDEN
Undecided



DAVID KNAPP
Management/Data Processing Major



AMY PODLISKA
Undecided



CHRIS COLHOER
Business Major

"Dorm and campus life is really fun. I like it here, this is a nice place. It is kind of hard to study at times, but I expected that. I like my teachers, they are friendly and it seems like they really care. The campus is nice and the people here are friendly. The Freshman Seminar is a waste of time right now. In the time I spend on this class, I could be taking a two or three hour class and get more credit. It may help me later, but right now I don't see the need for it."

"I think campus and dorm life is great! The dorms are nice. The air conditioning does need to be fixed, though. Some of the teachers are okay and other teachers are not all that great. I think the people here are really friendly and I like being smaller than other colleges. I think the Freshman Seminar is a waste of time and money. It's a joke. I haven't learned anything from it and it probably won't help me in the future."

"The dorm life is going pretty good so far. Campus life is not too bad. I do think some of my teachers really care, some seem to care more than others though. This campus is a lot cleaner than other schools. Everybody is pretty friendly and pleasant. I don't think the Freshman Seminar is really going to help. You are treated like you're in kindergarten. I think it's really a waste of time."

"I think that living on campus is one of the most important aspects of being a college student. It's a great way to meet people and make new friends. I think there is a fine staff here. The teachers are really open and they seem to care about the students. This is a nice campus. It is set up traditionally. They do a pretty good job of upkeep, except for the air conditioning. There are a lot of friendly people. The Freshman Seminar sounds like it is supposed to help us. Right now it's kind of a waste but I'm sure it will help us later."

Card system automated

The B.D. Owens Library is in the process of installing an automated catalog system which will replace the current card catalog files. The system will put all information pertaining to books and periodicals into the computer system rather than on paper cards.

Services that the new system will offer include computerized check-out, which will enable students to find out if a book is checked out before they go looking for it on the shelves and speedier location of books and periodicals in the library.

"We are getting ready to start the new system which will provide 14 computer terminals for the public," said Carol Lafferty, head of automated circulation services, "and we hope it will be ready in January."

Among other policy changes made over the summer, all periodicals, regardless of format will be moved to the second floor with periodicals on microfilm and microfiche. Changes were made in the students' interests to better serve them, Hanks said.

A no-smoking policy will be strictly enforced during the semester also. The cigarette smoke has been found to be damaging to books and periodicals, Hanks said. The no talking policy on the third floor will remain in effect also to give students an absolutely quiet place to relax and study.

No other changes have been made as of yet, and newly established policies from last semester will remain in effect. These include self-copiers for microfilm and microfiche, the price of photocopying and library hours. The library staff will still be on hand to furnish copies of microfilm and microfiche for a set fee, but the process will take 24 hours to complete.

"We haven't decided the name for the new computer system and would like to hold a contest for the students to name it," Hanks said. "Instructions for the contest will be announced soon."

"This is their library, it's for them. I hope the students know that we want them here," she said.



Bearcat team wins first place rallye

DRIVER JERRY PRICE (left) holds the first place Three Flags Econorallye trophy after the Bearcat High Performance team captured first place in its class and placed third overall through the 10-day event. Dr. John Rhoades (right) lent his support to the team throughout the 1,675 mile trip from Vancouver, B.C. to the Mexican border south of San Diego.

The Econorallye, sponsored by the Fuel Efficient Vehicle Association of Bothell, WA, featured competition in fuel efficiency and emissions. The Northwest entry, a modified 1975 Pinto, competed in Class C (vehicles weighing more than 2,000 pounds) and averaged nearly 42 miles per gallon.

Growing debts hurting grads

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, moreover, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," said Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Ad-

ministrators (NASFAA), which sponsored the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the students with bigger debts tend to delay raising families, buying homes, and purchasing cars because they can't afford the added financial commitments, the survey showed.

The survey, which Martin called the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficulty repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet soaring tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they get lower salaries—only \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men—after graduating, the study showed.

Female, minority, and low income students are hit the hardest, because they typically borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate, the study showed.

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
City news editor

In an effort to balance the 1985-86 fiscal year budget, the Maryville Park and Recreation Board met Aug. 27 in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

This was the second board meeting held to trim the next year's budget. In an earlier meeting that month, the board studied a proposed \$217,068 budget - a budget board members said would use all anticipated revenue, exhaust all capital reserves and risk putting the 1986-87 fiscal year year in the red.

"The staff brought in a proposed budget that was tremendously inflated," said Rollie Stadlman, president of the Maryville Park and Recreation Board.

Stadlman said the proposed budget included all the ideas the Park and Recreation department thought the board could consider.

However, funding isn't possible for all the programs, equipment and supplies.

The Park and Recreation department is looking at an estimated revenue of \$173,000, according to Matt Meyer, park and recreation director. He said the department has an additional \$57,000 in capital reserves.

The board met to cut down the earlier proposed \$217,068 budget to fit the \$173,000 revenue, thus leaving the capital reserve alone.

To meet that figure, the board had to cut some needed items like a high dive at the swimming pool or reduce

programs like Little League or the playground program.

"It's gotten to the point, where we can't do any projects," Stadlman said. Stadlman added that the board may have to look at cutting back on services.

Stadlman said increased fees, increased taxes or severe cuts in programs may be implemented to provide the balance in the budget.

The fiscal year budget is divided into three sections: administration and programming, swimming pool, and parks maintenance.

The proposed administration and programming budget was set at \$76,521. Some items included in the budget are salaries and benefits for the park and recreation director,

secretary and summer sport program coaches; traveling and training; recreation supplies; and office equipment.

The proposed swimming pool budget was set at \$39,029. The budget includes personnel salaries, utilities, maintenance and repair of the equipment, chemicals and paint, building improvements, and machine and auto equipment. In that budget, the board plans to spend \$10,000 for constructing new sand filters.

The third section of the budget is for parks maintenance. The proposed \$76,289 allotment will cover salaries and benefits for maintenance-personnel, utilities, maintenance and repair of equipment, maintenance and construction materials, and office equipment.

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

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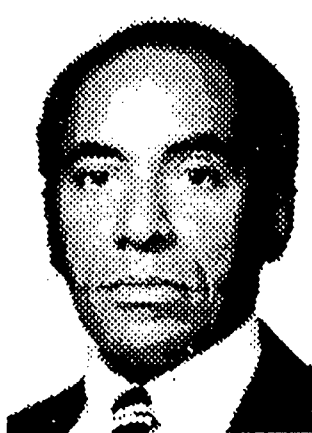
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CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
September 5, 1985
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Date rape seminar to be delivered

Dr. Larry Simkins, community educator of the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) in Kansas City, will conduct a seminar on date rape at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union. Simkins' presentation will include the films "Not Only A Stranger," and "Victim or Victor."

The program is sponsored by the university Student Health Center and is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. There will be no admission charge for the seminar.

Simkins is a professor in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC). He specializes in the area of sexual abuse in families and in rape counseling.

The MOCSA is a non-profit, voluntary agency that serves eight counties in Kansas and Missouri. The agency offers a four part program consisting of 24-hour assistance for sexual assault/abuse victims and their significant others, treatment for sexually abusive families, training for professionals who encounter victims of sexual assault/abuse and public education aimed at prevention.

Free glaucoma screenings to be given

Free glaucoma screenings will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Union. The screenings are sponsored by the university's student health services and are open to the public. The glaucoma screenings will be conducted by through the Prevention of Blindness Program of the Bureau of the Blind in Jefferson City.

Glaucoma is a disease that is associated with too much pressure within the eye. It is estimated that 43,000 cases of blindness in Missouri alone are a result of glaucoma and that one in every 50 persons, age 35 or older, are victims of the disease. Glaucoma is not a contagious disease.

According to Lorraine Bauman, R.N., head nurse at the Student Health Center, some of the symptoms of glaucoma include the appearance of rainbow-like rings around lights, blurred or foggy vision, and inability to adjust eyes to a darkened room, a loss of vision or the need to change glasses frequently (none of which is satisfactory).

Japanese art exhibit being presented

Teresa Harris, Elwood, Kan., conducted two papermaking demonstrations and presented a slide show discussion during her Sept. 3 gallery opening. Her workshops covered the basic methods of Japanese papermaking. She also discussed some of the differences between Eastern and Western papermaking procedures and philosophies with those who attended the opening.

Harris is a graduate of Missouri Western State College. She maintains a full-time papermaking studio and is represented by several galleries in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

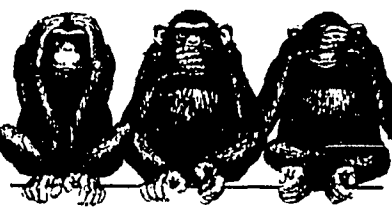


The paperworks exhibit will be on display until Sept. 27 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit may also be seen by special appointment.

Liahona to hold supper, movie night

The campus Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints organization, Liahona, is planning a soup supper and movie night on Sunday, Sept. 8. Those planning to attend should meet at the church, located at 415 West First St., at 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend the event but do wish to attend future events sponsored by the group, contact Kirsten Ver Dught at front 105 Hudson so your name can be added to the list to contact.

Orchestra string players being sought

The Music Department is in need of string players to play in the pit orchestra for the fall musical production, "Carousel." Anyone who plays the violin, viola, cello or bass and is interested in playing for the production should contact Alfred Serget at 562-1317. The performance dates run from Oct. 25 to 27 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 05	ACM TRIP TO KANSAS CITY HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS SEMINAR Home Economics Dept. - 4 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall.	TOWER 4-H MEETING Lower Lakeview Rm. - 3 p.m. IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m.
FRIDAY 06	PAPERMAKING ART EXHIBIT Fine Arts Building Sept. 3-27	KITTEN VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL Lamkin Gym	TO ALL GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS If wish to have something place in the Calender, Around the Tower or the Classifieds, all information must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday. Turn all material in at McCracken Hall.
SATURDAY 07	PANHELLENIC TEA Union Ballroom - 10 a.m. PANHELLENIC RUSH PARTIES Third Floor Union - 5:30 p.m.	KITTEN VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL Lamkin Gym BEARCAT FOOTBALL Washburn University - There 1:30 p.m.	
SUNDAY 08	PANHELLENIC RUSH PARTIES Third Floor Union - 12 a.m.	GO BEARCATS 	Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
MONDAY 09	SMS-AHEA HOME ECONOMICS PICNIC Cook House Lawn - 4 p.m. PANHELLENIC RUSH PARTIES Third Floor Union - 5 p.m. DR. LARRY SIMKINS TALK Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.	RANKED #3 DIV. II	FRESHMAN YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SENIOR PORTRAIT APPOINTMENTS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. GERNERAL HOMECOMING MEETING Colden Hall - 4 p.m.
TUESDAY 10	PANHELLENIC RUSH PARTIES Roberta Hall - 6 p.m. CLAIR BERGER, COMEDIENNE Spanish Den - 12 a.m. Union Cafeteria - 5 p.m. Spanish Den - 8 p.m.	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Missouri Western - There KITTEN SOFTBALL INTERSQUAD Beal Park - 4 p.m. KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Rm. - 5:30 p.m. FRESHMAN YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SENIOR YEARBOOK APPOINTMENTS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 11		GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 - 9 p.m. FENCING CLUB Will be starting Wednesday, at 7:30 at the Martindale Gym in room 211.	AG CLUB MEETING Ag Theater - 8 p.m. SOPHOMORE YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS APPOINTMENTS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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VOLUNTEERS INTERESTED

That are 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in th Flathead National Forest, Montana and other areas. Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The deadline for receipt of applications for positions is September 30. For more information send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Interested in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities will find the newsletter "Strategy For Success" a rewarding opportunity for a better career. For information on how you can receive a FREE Subscription of "Strategy For Success", write Reid Graphics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

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WANTED

ADVERTISING REPS
Representatives are needed to sell advertising and to promote the Northwest Missourian. This is a good chance for Public Relation majors or anyone that is interested in learning first hand about selling, designing and promoting. For more information contact: Kimbal Mothershead, 562-1635.

CONTEST

NATIONAL COLLEGE
Poetry Contest. Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH prizes will go to the top five poems. For more information contact Kimbal Mothershead, 562-1635, McCracken Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS

PANHELLENIC RUSH
Wednesday, Sept. 11
Sign-bids - 9 to 11 a.m.
Lower Lakeview Room.
Bid pickup - 3 to 5 p.m.
Lower Lakeview Room.
Rush meetings 5:30 p.m. Roberta Hall.

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
THE MEN
Of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the Bearcats on their number three ranking and wish them another successful season.



ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ

AUG. 25
Q: What kind of noise did the original Coca-Cola make when open?
A: "Pop" (A Cork was removed hence "Boda Pop")
Q: Back when the Cy Young Award was given to the best pitcher in both leagues, who won three of them.
A: Sandy Koufax, in 1963, 1965 & 1966
Q: Name the two largest cities in South Dakota
A: Sioux Falls & Rapid City
Q: In 1953, Sir Winston Churchill won the Nobel Prize. What category was it in?
A: Literature
Q: First rock and roll song on Billboard chart?
A: "Crazy, Man, Crazy," Bill Haley and His Comets, 1953.

PERSONALS

HIPPO LOVER
Does Turbo really know if you color coordinate EVERYTHING? The road trip North was extremely informative and stimulating!
The Atypical men

WIDDERMOUSE
Congrats on a publications SWEEP. May next year be a five star All-American
Night Shift

KERR,
Welcome to our Night Shift: We'll do our best to stay out of any law suits. This is not a promise but we will try.
Spencer & Rouser

BLACK BERET,
You're always on my mind. I'm thinking things over very carefully. Will get in touch when I've come to a conclusion. Keep the faith.
All love,
Lighted Rose

DEAR JESSIE
Stop howling and drooling all over yourself. You're Master is getting concerned to the point of taking strolling assignments to keep you fed and happy.

POOTER,
Oui, oui, what a swing you have. The Weebles are getting jealous and the automobile factories are redesigning their bumpers.
Malcom Z

Delta Sigma Phi

THE FRATERNITY
Of Engineered Leadership will kick-off fall rush on Saturday Sept. 7 with a burger barbeque with volleyball and other events planned. Delta Sigma Phi house is located at 107 Lawn Ave. Call 562-9951 for a ride. Think Big Be A Delta Sig!



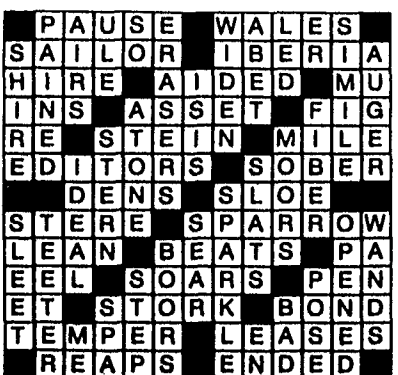
Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIED AD REQUEST

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Romania welcomes visitor

Economy low, people friendly

BY ANDY HALL
Guest Feature

Northwest History and Humanities instructors Dr. Richard Frucht and Tom Carneal traveled to Egypt and Greece this summer with eight Northwest students. The trip lasted 15 days and was led by Frucht.

Overseas traveling by college students and instructors is nothing new, but this trip was more than just a pleasurable sightseeing trip for one member of the party.

"I led the tour to Greece and Egypt and the day they flew out of Athens, I flew to Romania," Frucht said. "The reason that I flew on to Romania was that I had a conference to attend in Greece about 10 days after the tour was supposed to end. I didn't see much point in flying the group home only to fly back. I'm not that big a fan of air travel in the first place. So I did some research in Romania and then took the train back to Greece."

Frucht presented his paper, "The Role of Internationality During War Time: The Danube 1789-1966," during one of an on-going series of conferences at Brooklyn College in Thessaloniki, Greece. The paper covered the aspect of internationality and how it is dealt with in war time.

The theme of the 18th Brooklyn College Conference was "War and Society in East Central Europe:

Maritime Naval Policies." The conference discussed the economics, legal aspects, historical problems, commercial rights and treaties of using waterways.

"Because you have so many countries that the Danube runs through, you have a lot of controversy over territorial acquisition of the river," Frucht said. "Also the waterways are used in terms of military operation."

The Danube river is nearly 2,000 miles in length, which occasionally causes its share of problems.

"Currently there are very few problems with the use of the Danube since it is basically under control of the Soviet empire," Frucht said. "But still there are very strong feelings in Romania about the Danube since about a third of the Danube runs through Romania. The Romanians consider the river 'their Danube', like we think of the Mississippi as 'old man river', it's ours."

Seven years ago Frucht lived in Romania for over a year and became familiar with the people and customs while doing research on his dissertation.

"Romania is a lot worse than when I was there seven years ago. They have had a lot of economic troubles," Frucht said. "This last winter they had a severe energy shortage. Electric use in Romania was cut to a bare

minimum and the temperature in homes was kept at about 45 degrees. They were allowed to burn approximately one 15 watt lightbulb, because that was all the electricity that was there."

A stereotyped image of touring overseas is that it's sexy and glamorous; that is not the case behind the iron curtain.

"Anytime you leave the United States, unless you are going strictly to western Europe, you'll have to lower your standards and live in more primitive conditions or you'll hate it and have a dreadful time," Frucht said.

Indeed, conditions are not the same in the Soviet Union, where the flow of information and culture from the western world is strictly controlled.

"I had to fly to from Athens to Bucharest, but we had a lay over in Albania," Frucht said. "Albania is the closed country of the world and nobody gets into it. We landed at the airport in Tirane and they let everyone off of the plane except me, since I was the only American. During the layover one of the officials came on board. She was in her mid-thirties and she couldn't wait to read my Time magazine, she was just engrossed in the fashion section. That type of thing is just as interesting to me in its own way as climbing the great pyramid."



Photo by T. Carneal

CAMEL DRIVERS IN Egypt usually travel between cities on their beasts of burden to deliver and

transport goods. Across the wide open deserts the camel is usually the most reliable means of transportation.

Faculty, students view life overseas

BY ANDY HALL
Guest Feature

A veteran overseas traveler, Northwest history instructor Tom Carneal, traveled to Russia two years ago and this summer he toured Egypt and Greece with eight Northwest students. The initial cost was \$2000 a person which included basic transportation, hotels and partial food costs.

Additional money was needed since they were not aware of the Egyptian system of tipping.

"Something we didn't understand and had to learn was that there are people at the airports, hotels, and railroad stations that made their living by handling the suitcases and odd jobs," Carneal said. "It was rather difficult to understand that you weren't supposed to pick up your suitcase or turn back the beds. There were people whose jobs were to do that type of thing, that's the way they made their living and they depended on that."

Some money was also needed for souvenirs which peddlers sell.

"There were an unbelievable amount of peddlers and you have to learn their system of bargaining. You never pay the price they ask to begin with, and it's kind of like you can gain their respect if you're a good bargainer," Carneal said. "The other thing that was great experience for everyone was the peddlers great ability with different money sums. You'd be bargaining in Egyptian pounds and all of a sudden they'd switch to dollars. If you didn't know the conversion rate they could get the better

end of the deal."

On the Egyptian tour the main emphasis was on the old kingdom.

"We were interested in going into the different temples and learning the life of the Pharaohs, a time period of 5,000 years ago, not on modern Egypt itself," Carneal said. "But the temples and tombs have deteriorated dramatically because when the Christians came to power in Egypt, they thought the days and gods of the Pharaohs should be eliminated, and they defaced a lot of the tombs and temples."

A fourth of the population of Egypt lives in Cairo.

"One of the first things we did after getting to the hotel in Cairo was to walk the street and see if there were any bars to go to or see what kind of life was out there. We left the Hilton, which was a first-class hotel, and walked down the street a half block to a Cairo radio and television station which was very well guarded with troops. Every 15 feet there was a sandbagged guardpost with machine guns. You realize that if you control radio and television station, you probably control the government."

The city of Cairo is not very modern.

"We walked up the side streets and watched the goats and sheep right there in downtown Cairo. We felt a lot of hostility. They didn't want their pictures taken. They were not pleased with foreigners invading their neighborhood and so we didn't venture out again except in the tourist areas after that experience."

Greece provided a somewhat different

atmosphere for the travelers.

"Greece was a much easier country to get around in," Carneal said.

"The Greek tour guide found that we were interested in some pure Greek things. He arranged for us to go to a little family restaurant where they (the Greeks) spend their evenings. It isn't on the beaten tourist path. Our supper was served with wine, and we met people there just as if we lived in that neighborhood and were part of that community. They were warm and friendly and it was a tremendous experience because you were living as the natives would."

In Egypt they encountered peddlers who wanted to sell their goods, but in Greece they encountered a completely different situation.

"Shopping in Greece was very pleasurable," Carneal said. "They had leathers, furs, china, gold and silver—extremely fine workmanship. It seemed that every little shop that looked like a flea market to us had high quality items. There were a lot of tourists and a lot of people selling things, but there was very little tourist junk. The people preferred that you pay for your items with dollar bills, but they didn't mind taking a VISA card either."

Perhaps the best part of any trip is returning home.

"You get a new perspective just coming back home and realizing how well we live," Carneal said. "I can appreciate more the materialistic items I have, and my lifestyle. I realize that I'm really living in great splendor—although it's not as great as the Rockefellers."



Photo by T. Carneal

THREE PEDDLERS WORK in a pottery shop making what little they can to survive in their land where

conditions are more primitive than in the United States. Dr. Frucht warns travelers to look for these conditions.



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The Lights
The Sound

THE JACKS

September 11,
Cover \$2

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Male Erotic Dancers

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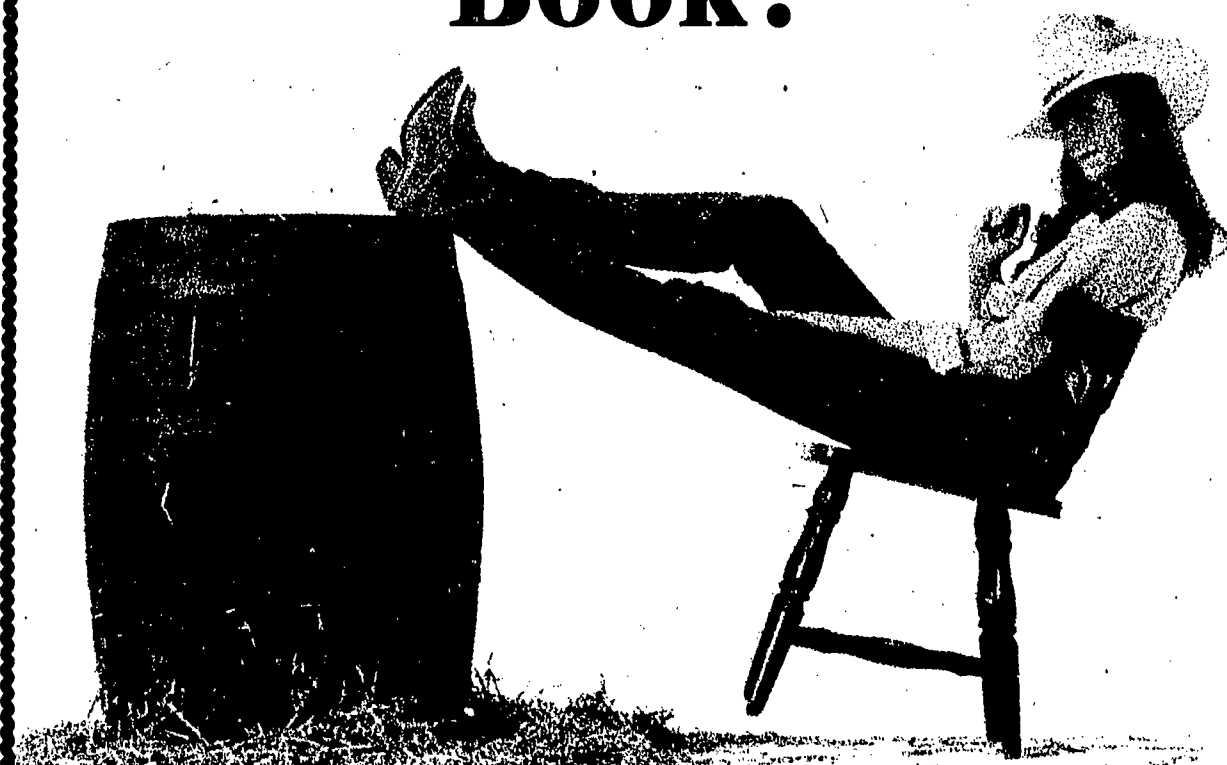


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SPOTLIGHT

Actor loses chance to play Lennon

CASH BOX

Actor Mark Lindsey won't get his chance to play the part of John Lennon in the upcoming NBC television movie, "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko." Lindsey was replaced by actor Mark McGann after it was discovered that Lindsey's legal name was Mark Chapman, the same name as the man who assassinated Lennon.

Production began last week in London for the three-hour television movie concerning the lives of Lennon and Yoko Ono. The film covers 15 years in the lives of the couple, from the time of their meeting in 1965 to Lennon's untimely death in December 1980. According to a spokesman for NBC, an airdate for the film tribute is expected sometime in November.

Rock video benefits Multiple Sclerosis

CASH BOX

Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, the man who kicked off the music industry's African famine relief crusade by organizing Band-Aid, was on hand to help yet another good cause when he recently attended a star-studded party in London launching the Willie and the Poor Boys video.

The video is part of Bill Wyman's charity benefit for Action Research into Multiple Sclerosis (A.R.M.S.). The Poor Boys album and video are helping to raise money as a part of the Ronnie Lane Appeal for A.R.M.S.

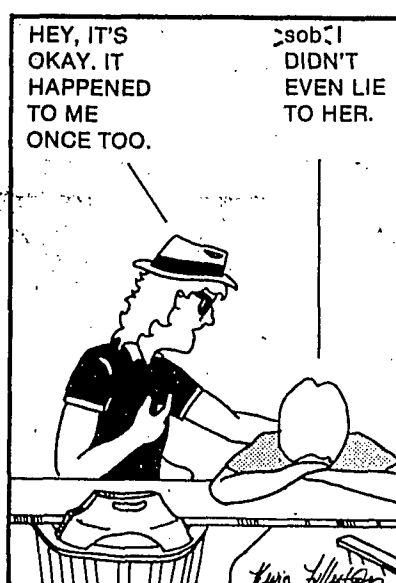
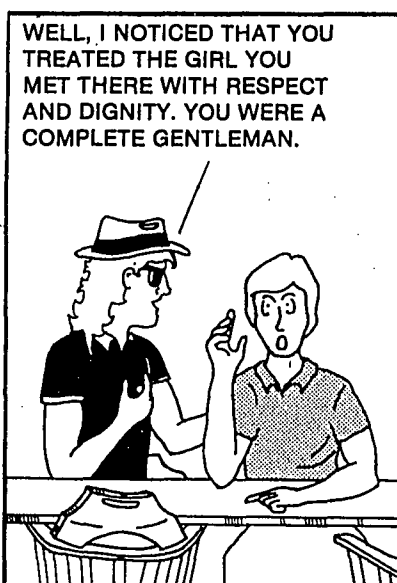
TRIVIA

- PASTIMES:** How many balls are on the table in the game of billiards?
SPORTS: On a traditionally laid-out baseball diamond, which player is positioned farthest from the home plate?
GEOGRAPHY: Name three states that border exactly one Great Lake.
HISTORY: Name the only American to sign the Declaration of Independence, the Peace of Paris ending the American Revolution, and the U.S. Constitution.
MUSIC: First American pop group to tour the U.S.S.R.?

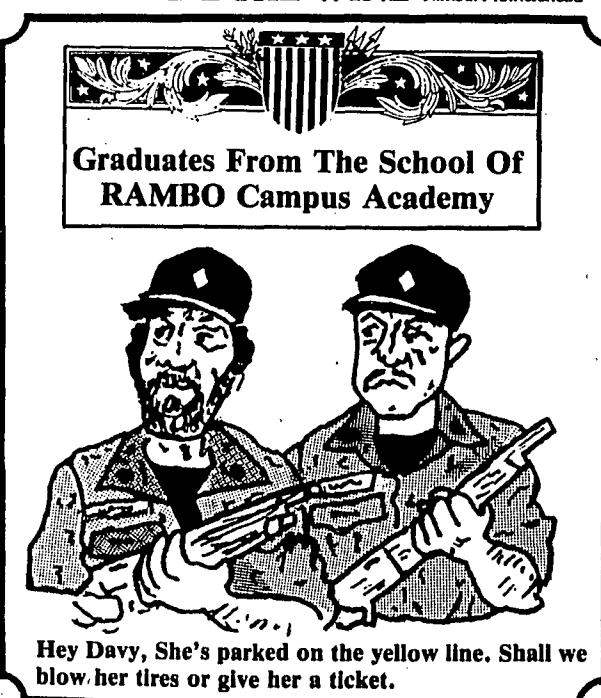
Send your answers to: Northwest Missourian Trivia, McCracken Hall by noon Monday, September 11.

The person with the most correct answers wins a FREE poster of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." In case of a tie, the winner will be selected from a drawing.

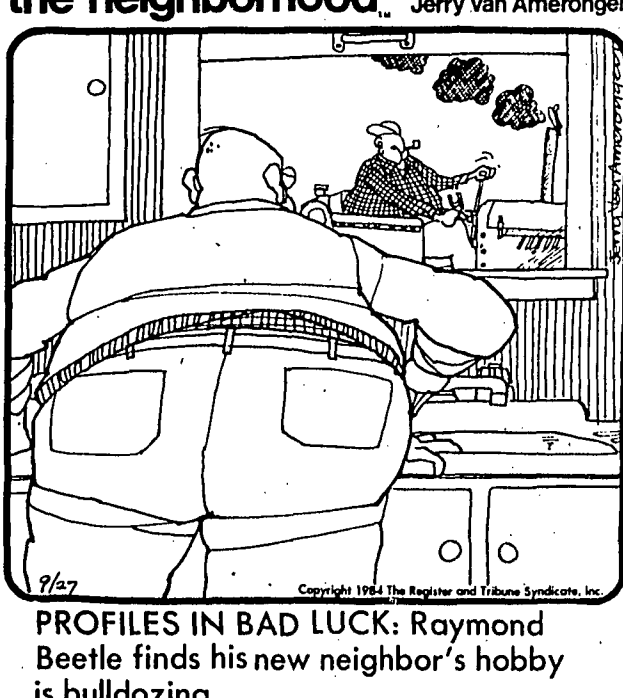
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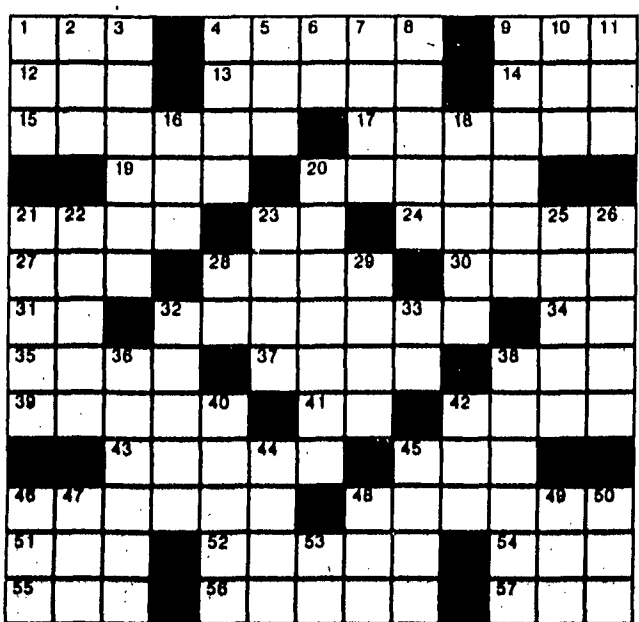
Kevin Fullerton

CHARTBUSTERS

- CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES**
1. The Power of Love--Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
 2. St. Elmo's Fire (Man In Motion)--John Parr (Atlantic)
 3. Freeway of Love--Aretha Franklin (Arista)
 4. Shout--Tears For Fears (Mercury/PolyGram)
 5. We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome)--Tina Turner (Capitol)
- CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS**
1. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 2. Songs From The Big Chair--Tears For Fears (Mercury/PolyGram)
 3. No Jacket Required--Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 4. Reckless--Bryan Adams (A&M)
 5. Born In The U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. Love Is Alive--The Judds (RCA/Curb)
 2. Real Love--Dolly Parton with Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 3. I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me--Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
 4. Modern Day Romance--Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
 5. Used To Blue--Sawyer Brown (Capitol)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crown
 - 4 Kind of foot race
 - 9 Animal's foot
 - 12 Pension-plan initials
 - 13 Omit from pronunciation
 - 14 Arabian garment
 - 15 Sea bird
 - 17 Anger; colloq.
 - 19 Free of
 - 20 Challenged
 - 21 Hall
 - 23 Coroner; abbr.
 - 24 Trades for money
 - 27 Crony; colloq.
 - 28 Head of Catholic Church
 - 30 Transaction
 - 31 Negative prefix
 - 32 Vacation places
 - 34 Agave plant
 - 35 Weight of India
 - 37 Group of three
 - 38 Precious stone
 - 39 Breaks suddenly
- DOWN**
- 1 Gratitude
 - 2 Native metal
 - 3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
 - 4 Musical instrument
 - 5 Cloth measure
 - 6 Roman 51
 - 7 Egyptian lizard
 - 8 Period of time; pl.
 - 9 Oar
 - 10 Presidential nickname
 - 11 Armed conflict
 - 16 Tear
 - 18 Wants
 - 20 Expels from country
 - 21 Part of fireplace; pl.
 - 22 Claw
 - 23 Majority
 - 25 Tardier
 - 26 Viscous mud
 - 28 Hebrew letter
 - 29 Great Lake
 - 32 Swill
 - 33 As far as
 - 36 Climbing device
 - 38 Flower bed
 - 40 Leaks through
 - 42 Evergreen tree
 - 44 Woody plant
 - 45 Is ill
 - 46 Third person
 - 47 Breeze
 - 48 Female; colloq.
 - 49 Beat down
 - 50 Before
 - 53 Symbol for tantalum



College Press Service

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STROLLER

First day of classes like old hat

The first day of classes finds Our Hero sleeping until 9:30 a.m. Unfortunately, he was scheduled for an 8 a.m. health class. But this was the third semester he had been enrolled in the course, so surely he had attended the introduction lecture once in the previous two terms.

Our Man thought to himself how nice it was to wake up without being bothered by the hassle of another person; he had had a roommate for about two hours, but the freshman left and found another roommate when Anheuser (the Stroller's half St. Bernard, half Great Dane dog) ate the kid's personal computer. Our Hero always wanted a private room.

Anyway, Our Sleepy Student manages to make it over to Colder for his 10 a.m. Intro to Modern Thought Seminar. One of the great things about the first day of the fall semester is watching the freshman, a.k.a. the lost souls. You can see them a mile off; their eyes are glued to the tops of doorways, one hand holds their class schedule, and the other arm carries seventeen text and notebooks. They will ask some pretty amazing questions like, "Where is Colder Hall 3227," while there looking all over Garrett Strogg.

It has been a number of years since Our Perennial Student has experienced the pain and confusion of the first day hibble-jibbles, so he can no longer relate to their situation, even though there are many times when he himself is not quite sure where a certain classroom is on the first day. He would much rather sit through the wrong lecture than walk through the hall craning his neck.

The stroller made his ten o'clock class and when it was finished he decided to go back to his room and take a nap before his one o'clock. As

he passed the bushes in front of the Union, he hears a hushed voice call to him. There hiding in the shrubberies was Our Man's good friend, Billy Lost Bear, a radical American Indian who was run out of South Dakota a number of years back for attempting to blow Teddy Roosevelt's face off of Mt. Rushmore.

Billy confronts the Stroller with a master plan to blow the Bell Tower up. Of course, Our Hero will have no part of such a dangerous and fruitless scheme. He tries to get Billy to change his mind and blow up Taylor Commons, that would accomplish something at least! But his friend will have nothing to do with blowing up the cafeteria. He must see the Tower's noisy intrusion of the Great Spirit's peace ended. So, Your Man leaves the renegade reservation runner to his work with the dynamite and returns to his humble abode.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, or 727 Dieterich, Anheuser had somehow managed to get out of the room during the day, abduct a helpless co-ed from Franken and drag her back to the room. When the Stroller returned to the room he found the girl having a confection fit. Anheuser is not malicious, he just needed some company.

Our Hero sends the frightened female on her way, feeds the dog a twelve pack for lunch and lies down for a nap. At about twelve noon, while Our Hero was in the middle of a fantastic dream (Christie Brinkley or some other mindless blonde) a heavy rapping came upon his door (so quoth the raven, nevermore). Then, while the Stroller is still not quite aware of what is going on, the door is busted down by two campus safety officers, Sgt. Rambo and Deputy Fife, and behind them is officer Joe

Friday.

Before Your Man realizes what has taken place, Rambo shoves the stroller's head into his pillow while Deputy Fife slaps the cuffs on Our Bewildered Stroller.

"What's goin' on guys? This is all a joke, right?" the surprised Stroller asks.

"I'm afraid not," Friday says, "Your under arrest for attempted destruction of public property, illegal possession of explosives and contributing to the delinquency of a canine."

"What are you talking about?" Our Hero asks.

"We captured a half-breed American native attempting to set a sound sensitive trigger up to the bell tower that would activate a case of dynamite when the noon chimes tolled. He told us that you had forced him to do it under the threat that if he didn't, you would force him to watch three days worth of Errol Flynn Western movies, which is a felony in this territory; forcing someone to watch Errol Flynn movies, that is."

Our Man protests, "This all a bunch of hooey! He made that up to save his butt! Where is he now?"

"He is in a session with Dr. Rischer to determine if any of your threats may have caused permanent psychological damage. And regardless, you have been giving this dog beer," Officer Friday said, pointing to Anheuser who was passed out on the floor.

What will become of Our Ill-fated Hero? Does this mean Anheuser goes to the pound? Will the Feds send the Stroller to Leavenworth? Or worse, relocate him to Butte, Montana? Tune in next week for the continuing saga of Our Framed Adventurer of the Campus.

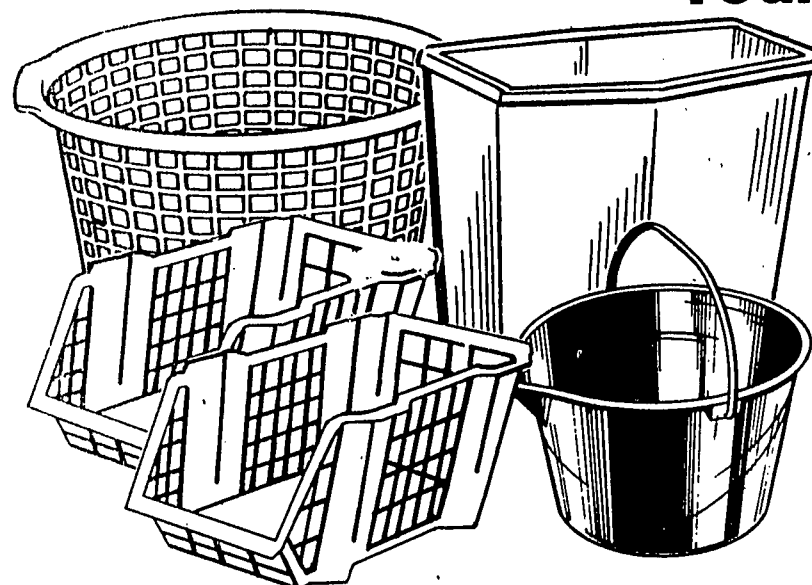
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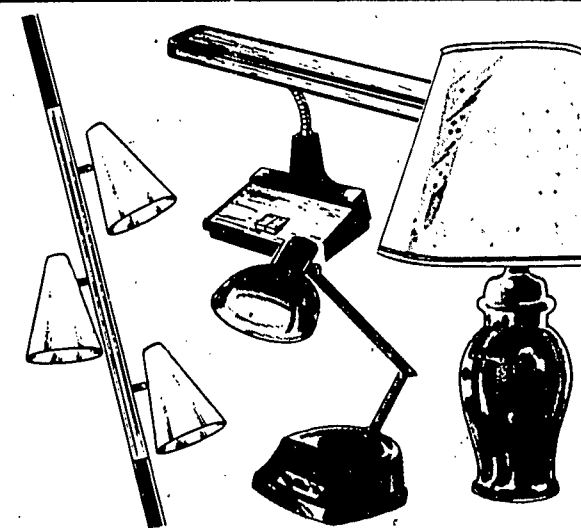


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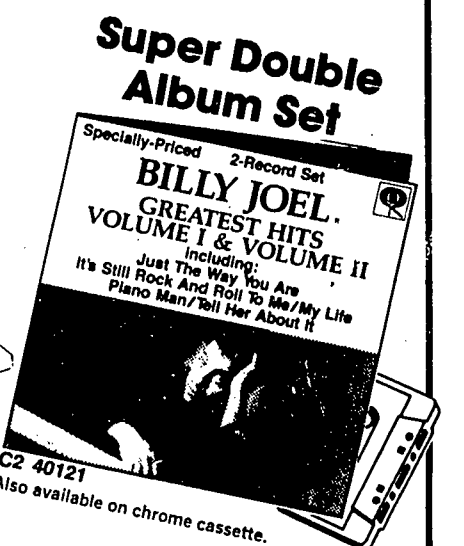
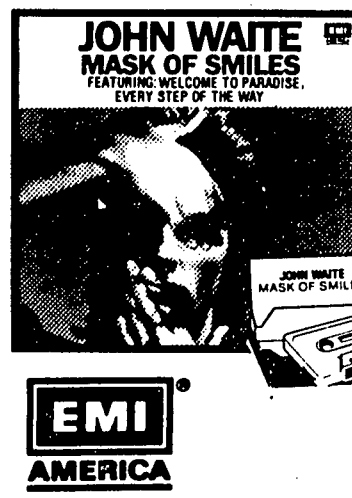
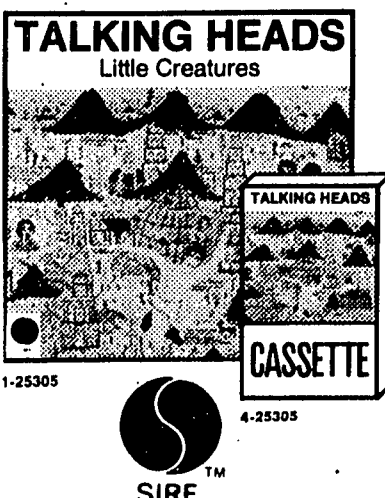
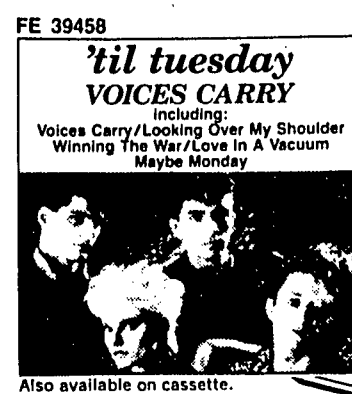
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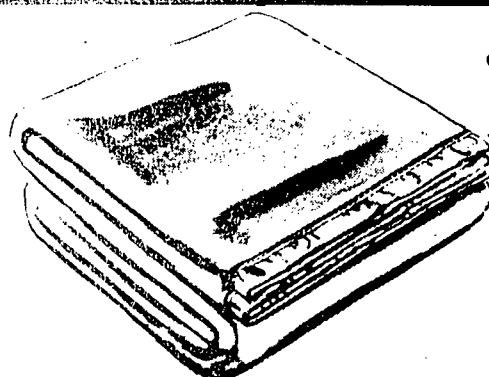
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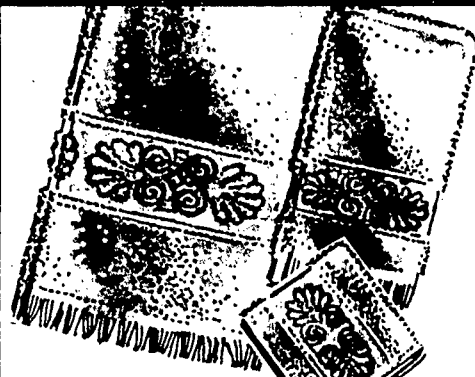
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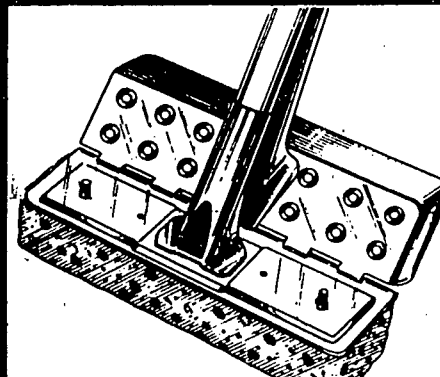
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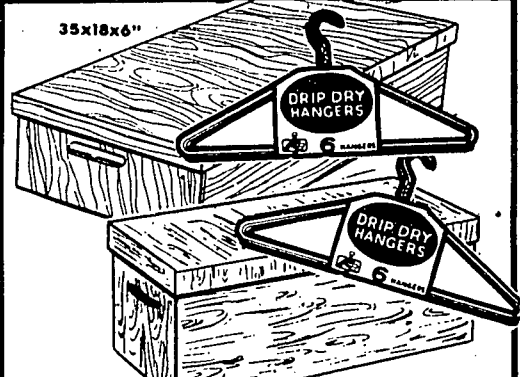
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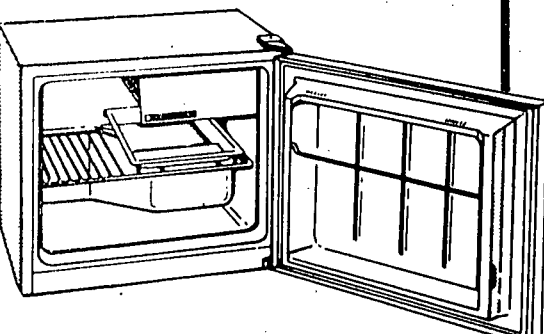
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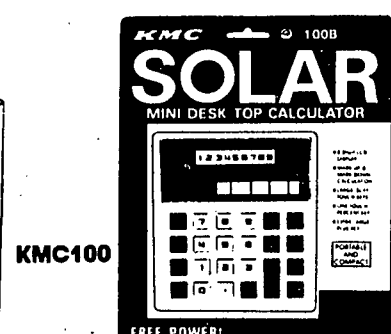
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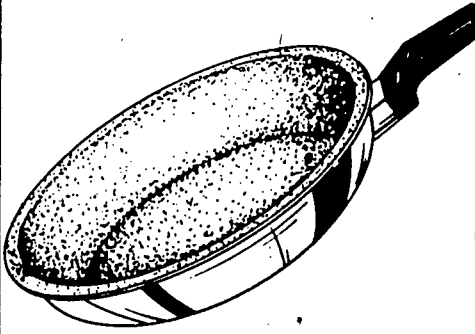
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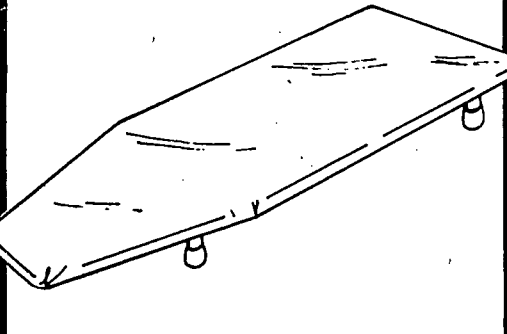
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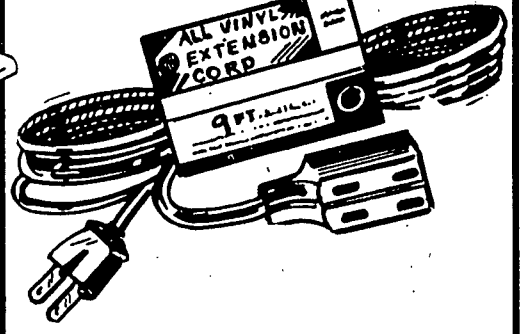
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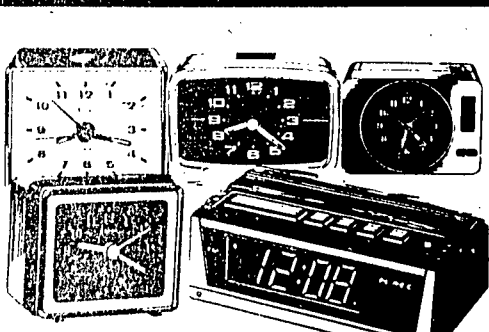
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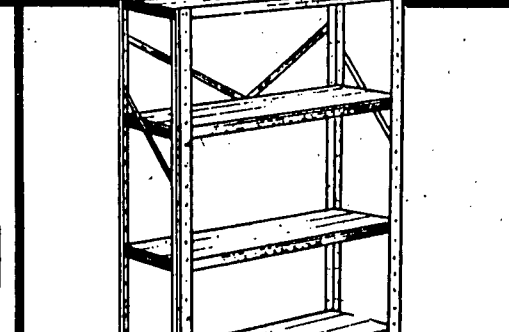
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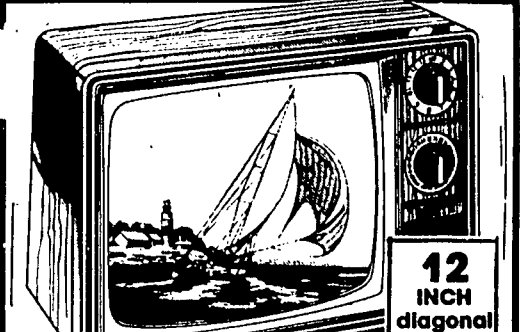
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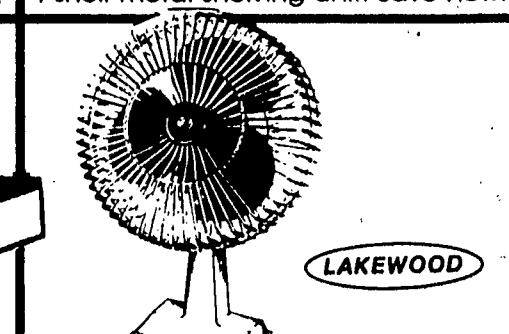
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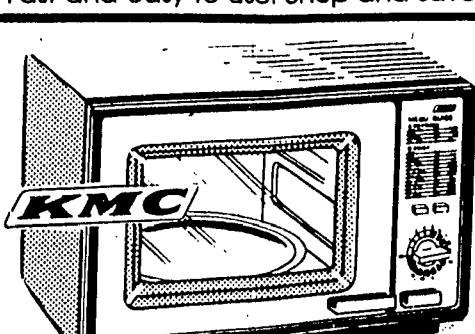
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'Cats ready to face challenge

"You're not going to see any changes offensively or defensively. I think you're going to see some better athletes, but as far as strategy, I have done it this way for 24 years, so I am not going to change now."

With these words in mind, head football coach Vern Thomsen is ready to take on any challenges that await him and his Bearcats as they gear up for the 1985 grid-iron season.

Coming off their most successful season in history with a 10-2 record last year, the Bearcats are ready to face any challenge that might interfere with their chances of repeating as MIAA champs and gaining a post-season birth in the playoffs. The first step to attain any such measures is getting by the Washburn Ichabods.

It will mainly be a revenge and grudge match for the Ichabods as they were humiliated by the Bearcats 47-0 last year. This was the 'Cats highest point total since 1977 when they beat Lincoln University 54-26.

With last year's game probably still on their minds, the Ichabods will hope to regain the respectability they had the year before.

Washburn gained respect from all their opponents in 1983, and with good reason. That was the year that they were the Central States Intercollegiate Conference champions with an 8-2 record.

Hoping to get the Ichabods back on the right foot will be senior Dino DeLisa, thier returning rushing leader who gained 721 yards on 188 carries and eight touchdowns. Also hoping to contribute will be returners Tim Beasley at quarterback and Steve Tacca at receiver. Beasley completed 28 out of 82 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. Tacca, on the other hand, caught 15

passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns.

The Ichabods do have one thing going for them: they have talent and experience returning. But it takes more than just that for them to gel as a team. What it takes to be successful is an experienced coach, and Washburn just might have the man to do the job.

Hoping to take Washburn to heights once attained will be Larry Elliot, beginning his first full season as the Ichabods' head coach since 1978. Elliot had been Washburn's head coach from 1974-1978 and then was an assistant from 1983 to the middle of last season when he stepped in as interim coach when George Tardiff resigned.

The future looks bright for the Ichabods with a coach like Elliot, but that is not going to stop the Bearcats with a coach like Thomsen.

"We're optimistic," Steve Savard, senior linebacker said. "After last year's season, we know what it is like to win. We're on top. We want to stay on top. We know that the only way we are going to do that is if we perform with a certain level of consistency."

Senior quarterback Mark Thomsen seems to have the same general feelings that Savard does on the outlook of the season. "We have a positive attitude," Thomsen said. "We're trying to take off where we left off from last year. We're doing a good job. The first game of the season we don't know what is going to happen, but we're looking forward to it."

"If everybody is going, I think we'll go all the way, that is if everybody stays strong," Robert Wilson, senior running back, said. "We have got everybody on the weight program, so I think we'll be alright in the long run."



Photo by S. Trunkhill

DODGING TO HIS left, quarterback Todd Scheerer (15), trades to evade freshman linebacker Kirk McGowan during the Green/White scrimmage last Saturday. The green team won the game 20-6.

OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STARTERS AGAINST WASHBURN

SE--Kyle Roach (5-7, 168, Sr.)
FL--Steve Hansley (5-8, 165, Sr.)
TE--Dan Anderson (6-2, 218, Sr.)
LT--Tony Holechek (6-1, 245, Sr.)
LG--Ruben Reid (6-2, 245, Sr.)
C--Larry Beashore (6-1, 248, Sr.)
RG--Ed Dole (6-1, 256, Jr.)
RT--Everett Jackson (6-3, 311, Jr.)
QB--Mark Thomsen (6-1, 200, Sr.)
TB--Robert Wilson (5-8, 200, Sr.)
FB--Mike Thomas (6-0, 225, Sr.)
PK--Pat Johnson (5-11, 165, Sr.)
Peter Rameh (5-9, 159, Fr.)

SOLB--Tim Stallings (6-2, 228, Jr.)
WOLB--Brad Rischer (6-1, 215, Jr.)
LE--Tony Floyd (6-2, 225, Sr.)
DT--Chad Reece (6-5, 298, Jr.)
RE--Junior Mao (6-1, 235, Jr.)
SLB--Steve Savard (6-2, 227, Sr.)
WILB--Paul Meggs (6-1, 228, Sr.)
LCB--Rhonny Leopold (5-11, 203, Jr.)
RCB--Sidney Brisbane (5-11, 160, Sr.)
SS--John Grispon (6-0, 185, Jr.)
FS--James Soll (5-11, 174, Jr.)
P--Dan Anderson (6-2, 218, Sr.)

After placing second to Southeast Missouri State in the conference last year, Bearcat optimism has Goals set high for 1985

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff writer

ENDURANCE! This is what makes a good cross country runner, according to men's cross country coach Richard Alsop. Add to that the desire to be a collegiate winner and you've got a real champion.

Last season the men's cross country team proved worthy of that title. Although they finished second in the conference to Southeast Missouri State University (SEMSU), they proved that even with a young squad, they could still compete strong and successfully. "Last season, we had five freshmen out," Alsop said. "This year, we are returning nine runners."

The leading returnee is senior Brad Ortmeier, the team captain. Ortmeier is well worthy of the honors he has received. Last season, Ortmeier finished first in three meets: Northwest Distance Classic, W-Club Invitational and Emporia State invitational. In eight meets (excluding nationals), Ortmeier was the top 'Cat finisher. Even though Ortmeier was having a season to remember, the rest of the team was having problems.

Injuries and illness went hand in hand last season which kept out or limited the actions of key runners like Rusty Adams and Tom Ricker.

Adams, a returning sophomore, went through last season running with shin troubles. Although his stats don't really show it (Adams finished second behind Ortmeier in every meet) he ran hurt most of the season.

Illness provided problems for Ricker, also a sophomore. Last year, Ricker was afflicted with tonsillitis. Over the summer, Ricker ran in varied 10 K races to help regain composure which he never really attained last season.

Along with the runners just mentioned, the Bearcats return Brian Grier, Mike Hayes, Tim Hoffman, Mark Mosbacher, Mark Vansickle and Chris Wiggs.

"I recommend to the runners that they stay in shape over the off-season, but for many, there is really no off-season because of the track season," Alsop said. "I suggest that in the off-season that they run about 40 to 60 miles a week. Once the season gets going, they'll average about 70 to 90 miles a week. At the collegiate level, that is about an average statistic."

To get the athletes to run such long distances, it is up to the coach to provide a winning attitude, both physically and mentally. This is exactly what Alsop tries to instill upon in athletes.

"Physically, I try to have an even, slow progression with the runners," Alsop said. "Mentally, I try to get them thinking about winning, and

have the desire to be a winner."

"I want us to be in the top five by the end of nationals," Ortmeier said. "Personally, I want to finish in the top five at nationals. Last year, I was happy with my performance up until regionals and nationals. I want to improve this year." Ortmeier finished 44th at nationals last season.

"I set our goal as to qualify in nationals," Alsop said. "Last year, we were a young squad and we easily made our goals, but I feel that we got prepared too early for nationals. This year, I plan on taking it a little slower and try to have the squad at 100 percent by the time nationals roll around."

"Physically, I try to have an even, slow progression with the runners. Mentally, I try to get them thinking about winning, and have the desire to be a winner."

-Alsop

"We basically have the same team as we had last year," Wiggs said. "Everybody's coming back and we have a couple of freshmen that are really good. I feel that by the end of the season, we will be in the top 10 in the division."

"I personally hope to be the number two or three runner on the squad. I am in good distance shape, but I've got to get a lot of good speed work in. Last year I had a better season than in my previous ones because I finally had a healthy one. I'm not yet used to the heavy mileage, but I am learning to live with the pain."

"My goal is to win nationals as a team," Ricker said. "I also want to stay healthy this season. I feel that we will be second in the conference to Southeast, but we will sure give them a run for the money!"

"Personally, I would like to finish in the top 25 at nationals this year," Adams said. "I want to try and help the team finish better this season, between 10th and 13th, maybe even better."

"It is hard to tell right now, but as it stands, Ortmeier is our top runner," Alsop said. "Adams looks like our second and any number of people could be our third runner. Our conference looks like a three-team race between us, Southeast and Northeast Missouri State. I was impressed last year throughout the whole season with our performance. I hope this team continues to surprise me throughout this season too."

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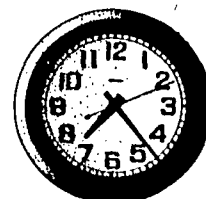
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SPORTS

'Kittens winning combination include dedication, teamwork

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

Building a winning volleyball team is not something that happens overnight. It takes a lot of time, dedication and teamwork.

Last year the Bearkittens proved that they had what it took to be a winning team. Finishing the season with a 47-13 record and a first-time national ranking in the top twenty in Division II, the 'Kittens proved not only to themselves, but to all of Northwest that they had the drive and determination to be one of the toughest teams in the conference. Last year's determination and winning spirit is still very much alive as the 'Kittens gear up to kick-off the 1985 season.

New head coach Cathie Schulte is very optimistic about the start of the new season. "I expect good things from this team throughout the season," Schulte said. "We have a good nucleus back from last year and I think we will continue to have a strong team."

Schulte, who took on the position upon the resignation of former Head coach Susie Homan, does admit that some adjustments, on both her part as well as that of the team, will need to be made.

"Not only do I want to learn the players' names, but I also want to get to know more about the players themselves," Schulte said. "What a lot of players just don't realize is that it takes time to get to know each other. Sometimes, especially when the team's been real successful and a new coach comes in, they (the players) just don't realize how patient they have to be."

"Things just don't happen right away. I'm real excited about Northwest and being here. I think that if we're both patient enough with each other, we will in turn get to know each other better."

With the talent of nine returning players and seven freshmen, the 'Kittens should have no problems with their opponents. Though the team is relatively young, Schulte feels that they are going to be tough to beat.

"I think the nine returning players gained a tremendous amount of experience last year," Schulte said. "Though some of them are young, I feel that the experience will be a big factor in their performance this year because they have that ability to perform under pressure."

As for the freshmen, Schulte says that she is mainly trying to get them accustomed to different techniques and skills involved with offense and defense.

Freshmen that will be trying to break in and get all the experience they can under their belts are: Tiffany Davenport, Kathleen Park, Nancy Pfeifer, Lisa Taylor, Christy Weiderold, Kelly Cox and Wendy Rosene.

Unfortunately for the 'Kittens, one of their key players will be out for an undetermined period of time for the season. Junior blocker Jill Tallman

was sidelined during the early part of last season from the result of a knee injury. Though she is unable to practice as of yet, Schulte does report that Tallman is working on some playing tactics with the team. It is still not yet known when Tallman will be back in action.

Schulte and the Bearkittens will kick off their first match of the season in Lamkin Gym Sept. 6-7 when they host the Bearkitten Invitational. Other teams expected to play in the tournament are Morningside, Missouri Western, Emporia State, Missouri Southern and St. Mary's.

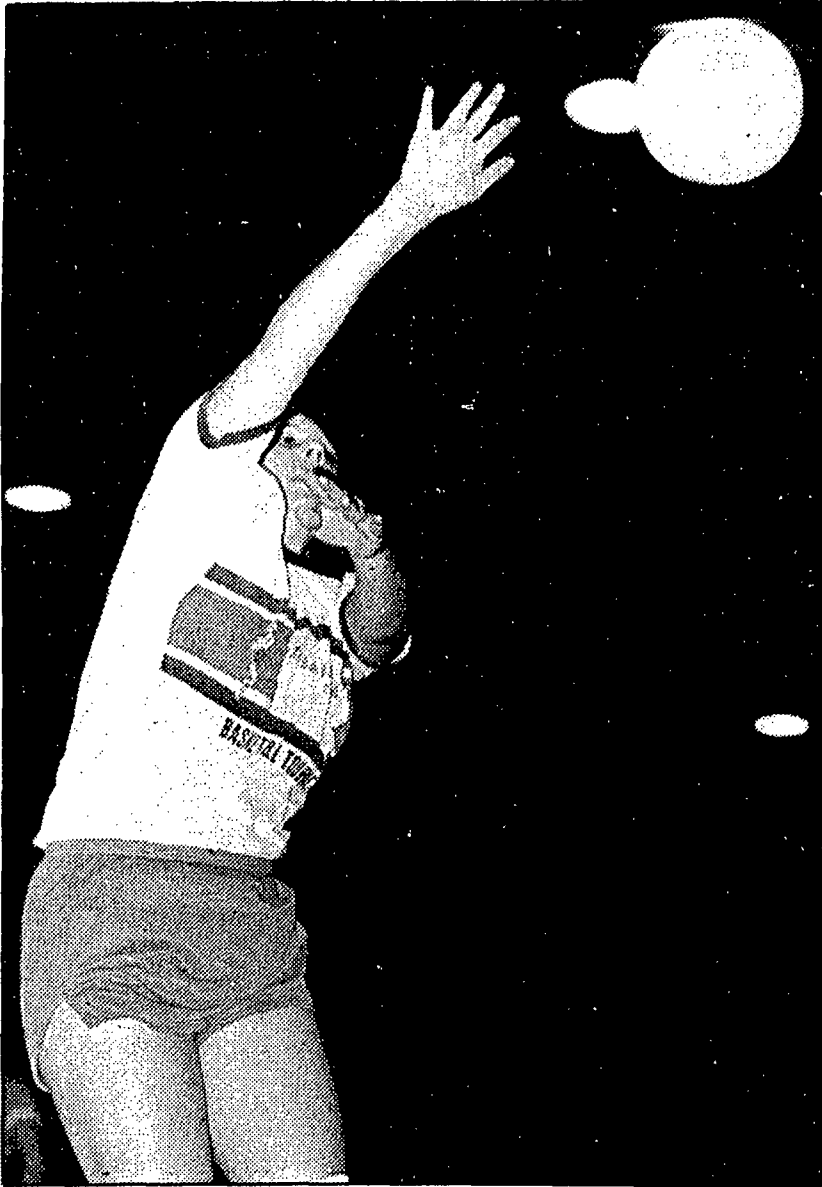


Photo by S. Trunkhill

FRESHMAN WENDY ROSENE stretches high to bat down a ball during a recent practice. Rosene, as well as the rest of her teammates are readying for this weekend's Bearkitten Invitational in Lamkin Gym.

Although early to predict Women harriers off to good start

BY CATHY HOBART
Staff writer

Even though it is fairly early to predict how well the women's cross country team will do, they are off to a good start with the help of Donna Tiegs, their new coach.

Originally from Henderson, Minn., Tiegs attended college at Mankato State University (Minn) from 1977-1981. While there, she was on the women's track team for all four years. After college, she assumed the coaching duties of men's and women's cross country and track at Dodge City Kansas Community Junior College. During her two-year stint as coach (1983-85), Tiegs had several of her athletes qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships.

Tiegs has the credentials to bring about championship-caliber athletes here, but admits that she doesn't teach or instruct the girls on how to run, she is merely there to help the girls out.

"The girls are basically on their own, in that they have to work

hard and want to do good," Tiegs said. "They have to have the desire to run. That is something I cannot give them."

What Tiegs can give the girls is her undivided attention. This is mainly due to the fact that there are only eight members on this year's squad. Four sophomores, three juniors and one freshman hope that they can make the small numbers work to their advantage. With five of the girls returning from last season, there is no doubt that they will give it their best shot.

Probably making the most noise of the girls will be Allison Benorden and DeeDee McCulloch. Both girls usually ran one right behind the other come meet time.

Out of seven meets last season, McCulloch finished as top 'Kitten finisher twice. One of those times was a first place finish at the Northwest Distance Classic. McCulloch's other best finish of last season came at the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational, where she finished fourth. Benorden, on the other hand, finished as the top 'Kitten finisher the other five

times. Her best finish has been second place, as well as third place twice.

Also returning from last season are Lisa Basich, whose best finish was sixth, Janet Bunge, whose best was third and Julie Carl, who had a best of ninth. First-timers on the squad this year are Cheri King, Jeanne Plendl and Janice Ussery.

With the returnees and the new additions, Tiegs couldn't be more happy and she is excited about getting to coach them because of the enthusiasm and the talent of this year's squad.

When a team shows enthusiasm, goal-setting cannot be too far behind. As with any athletes, the 'Kittens have their goals. The one goal with which most every girl agreed with when interviewed was teamwork. That is, they are a team and they work as a team, not as individuals.

This goal also gives the girls in prospective a positive attitude, personality and enthusiasm which overwhelmingly adds to the energy and motivation which is important for any team to have.

Softball season to serve as preview

BY SCOTT PEPPLER
Staff writer

With the coming of the new school year also comes the fall sports scene. Not only will football, volleyball and cross country dominate the scene, but women's softball as well. The fall season for the Bearkittens is rather short, consisting of just two double-headers and two intra-squad scrimmages. Even though the season ends in September, competition is not really the name of the game.

But the fall season serves a much larger purpose than that—it gives both the players and the coaches an idea of where they stand before the time the regular season rolls around. It enables the coaches to tell how well injuries have progressed from the season before, if players have gotten any stronger or faster, if pitching has improved, if defense has gotten better and how good the incoming freshmen are.

"Right now we're giving all the girls a look," Gayla Eckhoff, softball coach, said. "Later, when our season

comes around, we'll probably focus more on who'll be the regular starters. Right now though, I'd say a lot of the freshmen have looked pretty good so far...many are going to figure into our plans here."

The Bearkittens received seven new additions to their squad this year which will help fill some once-weakened areas. Pitcher Shelly Navara will do her best to fill the vacancy in the pitching rotation that was left by graduate Shelly Lewis.

Amy Erickson, Trudy Patner and Stephanie Grimes will try to fill in for junior Kathy Kelsey until she is fully recovered from last season's knee injury. Kelsey was the 'Kittens regular catcher before being injured at the plate midway through last season. Also helping to strengthen the Bearkitten line-up is outfielder Sherry Meyer and transfer student Betty Sampson.

"Kelsey probably won't play these fall games because of her injury, but she'll be more than ready for the regular season," Eckhoff said. "Right now, Erickson is looking pret-

ty good at catcher. We hope she'll be able to help us, at least until Kelsey is fully recovered. Navara has looked good too...we hope that she'll be able to help out on the pitching staff."

"I think our bench is going to be a lot stronger this year, and overall we're going to be more solid and balanced too. As far as weaknesses go, I don't think we have any. I think we're pretty strong in all the basic aspects of the game. We've got good pitching, hitting and a strong defense. We've got the talent to be at the top of the conference again this year."

A strong defense is exactly what the 'Kittens have. They've got nine returning starters back, four of which had been first team All-MIAA selections: Janet Schieber, first base; Stephanie Storey, second base; Jennifer Mertz, outfield and Karen Hopewell, shortstop, who was also voted most valuable player of the MIAA conference.

"With all of the talent at her disposal, it's more than likely that Eckhoff and the Bearkittens will be at the top of the MIAA again this year."

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